

pupils. She had supper with the family of Alexander Edward Ryan, at Graham and Van Houten streets, two blocks from her home. At 7:30 p. m. she returned home, and a half hour later took a trolley car which passed her door to the home of her sister, Mrs. John Houston. She remained there until 9:15 p. m.

As she was leaving the house, Mr. Houston suggested that she take a trolley car, but she said she knew the street so well and had walked home alone so often at night that she was not afraid. With the independence that was a characteristic of her, she would not let her brother-in-law accompany her.

**The Avenue in Darkness.**

Park avenue is in a thickly populated portion of Paterson, and ordinarily at that hour of the night there are people on the sidewalks constantly. There was such a gale of wind blowing on Wednesday night, however, that few were out. The street was in darkness, too, because the wind had deflated the electric light wires.

Miss Sullivan must have walked very rapidly, for the police estimate she reached the corner of Park avenue and West Eighteenth street shortly after 9:20 o'clock. This is about a block from her home. There are dwelling houses at three corners, while the fourth is a vacant lot. Near the lot on Park avenue are two shade trees, one very large and the other a small, white maple.

From the position in which the girl was found, she must have been struck on the back of her head as she reached the maple tree. Then she was hit repeatedly on the face, while across the back of her hands were found black marks, as if she had raised them to her face and had received another blow. She fell with her head eight inches from the tree, and was found there at 9:35 p. m. by Miss Annie Meeney and Miss Mary Sleiv.

**Saw the Prostrate Body.**

They were walking down Park avenue and passed when they saw the girl's body. One of the girls gave a slight scream, and they were about to run away in terror when Olaf Peterson appeared. He told the young woman to go home and that he would look after the woman. He paused for only a moment, until he found that she was breathing, and then he went to the home of Charles Uhrlich, at No. 213, for a lantern.

He could not get one there, and it was probably five minutes before he found one. In the meantime Mr. Uhrlich, who had retired, appeared, and at his direction Miss Sullivan was taken in the hallway of his home, where she remained nearly an hour before policemen were found and an ambulance secured to take her to the hospital.

During that time she frequently cried in terror, "Let me go, let me go!" Blood was flowing from her many wounds, and Mr. Uhrlich, realizing that she would probably die, asked her name and how she had been injured, but she paid no attention to questions or surroundings, and it seemed as if in delirium she was still struggling with her assailant.

**Died in Delirium.**

At the hospital Miss Sullivan was attended by Dr. H. J. Goodrich, the house surgeon, and Dr. Alexander. They realized that to save the girl's life was impossible, and they, too, endeavored to learn from the victim something about the murderous assault. But there was not a moment that she recovered from delirium.

Just before she died she flung her hands to her face, as she probably did when the blow that left a cruel mark on them was struck. Then she raised partially from the bed and cried: "My God! let me go, let me go!"

The effort exhausted the departing strength, and a few moments later she was dead. At that time neither the hospital authorities nor the police knew who the girl was. The Uhrlichs had known her, but her face was so disfigured they did not recognize her.

**Her Sister's Intuition.**

Early yesterday morning Mrs. Houston learned that a girl who had been attacked on the street had died at the hospital and with strange intuition she thought it might be her sister. She asked her husband to find out for her, but he demurred. Finally, when pressed to go to his sister-in-law's home, he did so, and found there that she had not returned the night before.

Her family supposed she had stayed at the Houston's. When Mr. Houston learned of this, he and Lawrence, Mary's brother, and a student in a New York law office, went together to the hospital. They were first shown the clothing of the dead girl, and Lawrence recognized it as that of his sister. They then identified the body and gave to the police all the information they had, but it only helped to increase the mystery. They both said that Mary had no enemy, and so admirer, who might in jealous rage have followed her to kill her.

The members of the Sullivan family who live at home are Lawrence and his sisters, Angeline, a teacher, and Sarah, a bookkeeper. Mary was the oldest and was in charge of the house, which is a neat cottage. Five years ago their mother died, and about a year after their father married a servant girl. This so incensed the family that they moved into a separate house. Since then the two households have had no communication with each other.

**The Family Reunited.**

Yesterday was the first time the father had been in the home of his children for months. To-day the steps were to appear there, and thus by the cruel death of Mary, the family will be reunited.

In addition to the children living in the Park avenue house, there are two married sisters—Lizzie, the wife of John Houston, and Josie, who is the wife of a lawyer named Wilson, of Philadelphia.

Of the murdered girl, her family and those who knew her say she was quiet in demeanor and readily made friends. She was well known in Paterson as a musician and had a large class of pupils. She looked younger than she was, and was of frail build, her weight being about ninety-five pounds. She had dark hair and eyes and a slender face.

On Wednesday night she wore a Tam o' Shanter cap, a sealine coat, a silk waist and a heavy black skirt. Her friends point to her cheerful demeanor on Wednesday evening, the fact that she had been singing and playing the piano at the home of Alderman Ryan and that she visited her sister to spend the evening as evidence that she could not have had a secret quarrel with any one.

**No Evidence of Assault.**

Captain John Bunson, the chief of the police force of Paterson, at first held to the theory that the girl had been murdered while fighting in defense of her honor. He thought that while passing the dark corner a man had approached her from behind and that in his efforts to drag her to the vacant lot there had been a struggle and that he had beaten her with his fist and cracked her skull by hammering it on the pavement. Acting on this theory, he had called "Physician Johnson conduct an autopsy."

This was made by Drs. Goodrich and Alexander. They stated that they could find no

evidence of an assault. After the autopsy Dr. Goodrich said:

"We found that there was a scalp wound on the right side of the head two inches in length, and about this was a contusion at least six inches in diameter, covering the right side of the head. There were also contusions on both sides of the forehead and on the right cheek. The right eye was much discolored, and was swollen shut."

**Not Made by a Fall.**

"The wounds were made by blows that could not have been made by a fall. The autopsy showed that there were blood clots



Where the Dying Girl Was Found.

As Miss Meeney and Miss Sleiv were passing along Park avenue, at East Eighteenth street, on Wednesday night, they discovered the body of Miss Mary E. Sullivan lying on the sidewalk at the spot indicated by the letter A. They remained and were about to run away when Olaf Peterson appeared. He told them that she was still alive. She was carried into the hallway of the home of Mr. Uhrlich, and thence to the German Hospital, where she died early yesterday morning.

beneath the scalp, and there was a fracture extending from the outer angle of the right orbit to the back of the head. There was also a small depressed fracture just below and behind the right ear. The only other signs of injury on the body were contusions on the backs of both hands, as if the girl had raised them to her face and caught the blow.

The wounds could not have been made with the fist, but were probably from blows with the coupling pin found eight feet from where the girl was lying. The contusions were due to the flange on the coupling pin, as were probably the wounds on the back of the head.

After the autopsy was held Coroner Goodridge empaneled a jury and adjourned the inquest until a future day. To be settled upon later. Last night the Police Committee of the Board of Aldermen authorized Mayor Ryan to offer a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the murderer. Printed notices calling attention to this offer will be circulated to-day.

**NOT THE SAME PIN.**

The investigation is being conducted under the personal supervision of Captain Brinson, who last night confessed that the only clue he has is the coupling pin. This was found by Edward Carroll, a grocer, whose place is opposite the vacant lot near which the body was found. It was at first reported that it had been used by some boys at play, but the boys said later in the day that the pin was not like the one they had.

The theory was advanced yesterday by County Physician Johnson that the murderer of Miss Johnson may be some man acting from a similar craze as that which prompted the crimes of "Jack the Ripper." He thinks that possibly this man is one who has been harassing women on the streets of Paterson recently.

It was reported to the police yesterday that about half an hour before Miss Sullivan was attacked, Miss Flora Graves, a private school principal, had an exciting experience with a man at Graham avenue and Van Houten street. Miss Graves had been to prayer meeting at Trinity M. E. Church, on Carroll street, and was on her way home through Graham avenue.

**A Plucky Girl's Fight.**

When she reached the corner a tall man stepped up to her, stopped her and asked her to kiss him. Miss Graves gave her antagonist a slap in the face. The man then attempted to strike her, and in stepping back away from him Miss Graves stumbled and fell in the gutter.

She quickly regained her feet, and as the man again approached her she gave him a kick in the abdomen that for a moment doubled him up. He then ran away. It was not far from this point that Miss Sullivan was murdered. Miss Graves was unable to give a good description of the man who attacked her.

An attack on Lizzie Lynch, a fifteen-year-old girl, who lives in the household of Dr. James Cooke, was also attempted on the same night. The girl says that when she was on Sumner street, near Straight, a man jumped over the fence and followed her. As she entered the alleyway of Dr. Cooke's residence he seized her throat with both hands. She gave a piercing scream and her cry was heard by Mrs. Cooke, who came to the door, at which the man ran away. When Policeman Draper learned of the case he arrested a man named John Bree, but the Lynch girl said he was not her assailant.

**Jealous Rage of a Woman?**

Captain Bunson admitted yesterday that Paterson was overrun with tramps and petty thieves, but he did not place any credence in the theory that Miss Sullivan's murderer is a man who has been annoying other women.

"I have formulated a number of theories," he said, "but none of them is anything more than guess work. At first I thought that the girl might have fallen. The doctors say, however, that she could not have been wounded as she was by a fall. The suspicion that robbery was the object has little ground, for the reason that there was nothing to show that her pockets were searched. I have thought, too, that possibly the assailant was a woman driven to murder by some jealous rage."

Lawrence Sullivan said last night that his sister had no jealous rival of her own sex that would attempt murder. He was of the opinion that her death was due to the defenseless woman.

"No one would want to rob her," he said, "for the reason that she wore but little money. Before going out Wednesday night she left her watch and pocketbook in her room."

#### CALLS HIS HONOR A DEVIL.

Judge Lawrence Bearded on the Bench by Mrs. Margaret Finn.

Margaret Finn made things lively for Justice Lawrence in the Supreme Court yesterday, when she appeared as a witness in an action which she and her husband, Peter Finn, have instituted against Jane Duffy, for the recovery of \$1,000 deposited on August 15, 1883, in the Greenwich Savings Bank. It was in order to prevent her "boys" from learning that she had so much money. Mrs. Finn says that she gave the money to the defendant, who is her sister, to be deposited. Mr. and Mrs. Finn are an aged couple, with a comfortable home at No. 233 East Fifty-fourth street.

On cross-examination, Mrs. Finn was asked: "Where did you have the money before you put it in the bank?"

"That's my business," she replied.

Justice Lawrence told Mrs. Finn that she must comply with the lawyer's request.

"Stop that!" Mrs. Finn shrieked, facing his Honor angrily. "You white-haired old devil! I will have my say. I want to be treated in this manner. You are not trying this case right."

Justice Lawrence said he would transfer the case to the bottom of the calendar, but Mrs. Finn answered angrily: "What do I care about your calendar? Sure, you could do right by me. If you had any honesty or nobility in you, you would give me my money and let me go."

His Honor brought the gavel down again, and Mrs. Finn shouted: "Stop that, stop that, I say!"

His Honor didn't stop, so she yelled: "Stop, stop—don't rap my head, you white-haired old devil!"

Justice Lawrence ordered one of the court attendants to take her out. Mrs. Duffy swore the \$1,000 had never belonged to her sister, but that it was her own little hoard. The trial was not finished.

#### PILGRIMS FOR JERUSALEM.

New Members of the American Colony to Begin Their Life Work.

Chicago, March 5.—Seventy new members of the American "Jerusalem Colony" left this city to-night in a body for Jerusalem, where they propose to spend the remainder of their lives in accordance with the chief article of their faith.

The colony was started more than fifteen years ago, when Mrs. Anna Spafford, her husband, ten other adults and several children embarked for the Sacred City. Mr. Spafford died there seven years ago, and part of the colony, including Mrs. Spafford, returned to this country two years ago. All of them are now returning with the new colonists, most of whom are of Scandinavian descent, from Chicago and other cities of the Northwest. They have sacrificed their property and business and will rely on Divine help in obtaining the necessities of life in the Holy Land. They will to missionary work in a non-sectarian spirit and perform the duties of nurses and helpers of the poor.

#### WEST SIDE SHANTIES AFIRE.

Human Inmates and Forty-two Horses Escape Just in Time.

A lively fire in a row of shanties on Forty-seventh street, west of Eleventh avenue, led to the sending out of three alarms yesterday morning. The fire started about 6 o'clock, in a stable in the rear of Thomas Smith's smoke house, No. 619 West Forty-seventh street.

The inmates, six in number, including Smith's invalid married daughter, all got out in good season. In Smith's and adjoining stables were forty-two horses. These were all rescued.

From Smith's stable and smoke house the flames spread to Henry Scheldersberg's stables, Nos. 622 and 624 West Forty-eighth street, which were damaged \$500, and to Henry Haine's stable, No. 620 West Forty-eighth street, which was also damaged \$500. Smith's damage was \$2,000, making the total loss \$3,000.

#### WORTH FRAMING!

THE WONDERFUL ART GEM,

"On the Bowery,"

GIVEN FREE

WITH NEXT

Sunday's Journal

#### ACTORS' TRAIN WAS LATE.

As a Result There Came Near Being No Performance at the Casino.

For a time last night it looked as though there would be no performance of "The Lady Slave," at the Casino. Dan Daly, Marie Dressler and La Petite Adelaide had been given permission by Canary & Lederer to appear at the Elk's benefit in Boston yesterday. They were due to return to the Casino at 7:30 last night. At 8:15 they had not arrived and the audience was getting impatient.

At 8:30 the managers held a consultation as to whether to dismiss the audience or not. There were underwriters for the parts, but Gustave Korker, the musical director, had also gone to Boston, taking with him the musical score and prompt book. Shortly after 8:30 the missing principals arrived in a carriage, hurried into their costumes and appeared.

#### GRIEF DROVE TO INSANITY.

Mrs. Hamilton Grew Violent and Was Taken to a Hospital.

On complaint of Joseph Bacharach, a dealer in provisions at No. 347 Greenwich street, and owner of the tenement at No. 347, Mrs. Fannie Hamilton, of the latter address, was taken to the Bellevue insane ward yesterday afternoon.

A week ago Mrs. Hamilton became insane from brooding over the death of a brother and sister, and yesterday she became violent. Her two children—James, aged twelve years, and Annie, aged six—were placed in the care of the Gerry Society. Mrs. Hamilton is a widow.

#### CITY NEWS NOTES.

John P. Traver, of No. 113 West Fifteenth street, with an office at No. 1207 Broadway, was charged with larceny, preferred by H. B. Leslie, of No. 205 Hicks street, Brooklyn.

Thirty candidates for State battery and factory inspectors were examined by the State Civil Service Board yesterday.

The Municipal Civil Service Board will meet to-day to examine candidates for Inspector of Electrical Appliances.

James Allen, alias Mallon, was held for examination by Magistrate Crane yesterday on the charge of burglary. He is eight years old, of No. 825 Columbus avenue, Wednesday night. His picture is No. 500 in the Bowery Gazette.

A horse and cart belonging to the Street Cleaning Department while dumping ash on the foot of Jane street yesterday, fell offboard. The horse was drowned.

Policeman Ring, of the East Twenty-second Street Station, shot a mad dog yesterday in the Bowery.

Gripman Henry Wilson, of the Columbus avenue cable line, whose car knocked down and killed a woman, was held for trial yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Goodspeed, sixty-five years old, of No. 2 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street, was tragically burned while visiting her sister, Mrs. B. B. Wilson, of No. 223 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street Wednesday night, died of her injuries at the Manhattan Hospital yesterday.

Thomas Wilson, alias Hughes, of No. 243 West Twenty-sixth street, and John Kelly, of No. 224 West Twenty-sixth street, were held for highway robbery by Magistrate Cornell yesterday. The charge of assault and robbery was preferred by Fannie Coleman, colored, living at No. 228 West Twenty-eighth street.

A handsome collection of ivory miniatures is on exhibition at Knoedler's art rooms, Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street. The miniatures were painted by Gregorio de Aguirre.

In the Hatlen Court yesterday Magistrate Smith held Henry Granger for trial and discharged Ruffo Giuliano from custody. The two Italians live at No. 440 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street and were charged with having attacked Wilfred Tammany, fourteen years old, of No. 407 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, on the evening of February 29.

Colonel Grant presided at the trial of delinquent policemen at Police Headquarters yesterday. There were 107 complaints on the calendar and the entire day was occupied by the taking of testimony.

George W. Clyde & Co., owners of the steamship "Luna," which was injured in a collision with the steamship "Guardianette," of the Old Dominion Line, last Saturday, have filed a libel in the United States District Court for \$75,000 against the Old Dominion Company.

The third of a series of musicals being given by Miss Little Berg in the Casino for trial will take place at Carnegie Hall Monday afternoon, March 6, at 4 o'clock. This will be a recital of songs by Miss Little Berg, Miss B. Elsie Oates, Miss May B. Rankin, Mme. Guy d'Ardelet and others.

This is the last month of the "Free Lectures to the People" under the auspices of the Board of Education for the season of 1895-1896. The course closes on March 30.

## REPUBLICAN BOOMS CLASH DOWN SOUTH.

Florida Convention Was Held by McKinley, but Morton's Friends Bolted.

The Contesting Delegations Will Settle Their Differences in the St. Louis Convention.

HACKETT HEARS SOME BAD NEWS.

Colored Boomer Anderson Says That in Louisiana and Mississippi McKinley Leads—Wonders Why "White Folks" Handle All the Money.

Chairman Charles W. Hackett, of the Republican State Committee, received a number of telegrams yesterday, and last night, from his agents in Florida, regarding the two conventions held at Tallahassee, to elect delegates-at-large to the St. Louis convention.

The regular convention was controlled by the friends of William McKinley, and the Committee on Credentials unseated a number of delegates who were friendly to Morton, Quay and Reed.

**CONTESTANTS FAVORED MORTON.**

When the committee made the report the "combine" delegates, to the number of 125, walked out of the hall and organized another convention. Thirty-three of the forty-five counties in the State were represented. This convention passed resolutions favoring the candidacy of Morton and elected a contesting delegation as follows: E. R. Gunby, H. W. Chandler, H. S. Church and Rev. John Coleman.

The other convention also elected delegates, but did not endorse any particular candidate, although it is understood the delegates will vote for McKinley. Both delegations will appear at St. Louis and demand to be admitted to the convention as regularly elected delegates-at-large from Florida.

The second Congressional District in Florida will be represented at St. Louis by Walter G. Robinson and James W. Archibald. They are both Morton men.

The Morton agents in Florida, ex-Police Inspector Alexander S. Williams, Edward E. Seymour, Caleb Sims and Charles Wilbur, did all they could to control the regular convention. Failing in this, they did the next best thing—bolted.

**ANDERSON IS DISHEARTENED.**

"Charley" Anderson, the well-known colored politician, who spent a month in Louisiana and Mississippi, in the interests of the Morton boom, did not return with very glowing reports from those States. In fact, he does not think that Morton is sure of a single delegate from the States he visited. He was in every county and had long talks with the leaders. He informed Chief Boomer Hackett that McKinley was in the lead in both States, and that he believed Louisiana would send a solid delegation for the Ohio man.

"I learned a good many things while I was in the South," said Anderson. "There is one thing that struck me as peculiar. No matter where you go, the white men handle all the money, even if the colored delegates to a convention outnumber them ten to one. The Northern men make all their deals with the white Republicans in the South."

**MCKINLEY'S CHANCES GOOD.**

"I found out that the people down there think well of Morton for the Presidency, but McKinley will be the man that will get the vote. All the sugar men in Louisiana are for McKinley. The only trouble with the McKinley boom in the South is that it is not being properly managed. The Major is not getting all the delegates he is entitled to for the reason that the men he has looking after his interests know nothing about politics."

**NEW BADGE FOR VENDORS.**

Mayor's Marshal Healy Intends to End Their Unlawful Sale.

Mayor's Marshal Healy has designed a new badge for vendors. It is in the shape of the police badge and made of white metal. Across the top is the word "Venditor," and beneath that the holder's number and the words "New York." On a slip which is soldered on at the bottom will be inscribed the name of the vendor and the date of expiration. This slip can be renewed each year at a cost of 15 cents.

In the past a vendor has frequently transferred or sold his badge, and then gone back to the Mayor's office for another one. All the sugar men in Louisiana are for McKinley. The only trouble with the McKinley boom in the South is that it is not being properly managed. The Major is not getting all the delegates he is entitled to for the reason that the men he has looking after his interests know nothing about politics."

**WEDNESDAY MATINEE AT THE OLYMPIA.**

In consequence of the great demand for seats at the Saturday matinee in the Olympia Music Hall, where "Marguerite" is the attraction, Manager Hammerstein has decided to give additional matinees on Wednesdays, beginning March 12. It is intended that these matinee performances should be particularly attractive to ladies and children, consequently no smoking will be allowed nor refreshments served in the auditorium.

**Death of W. H. Chisholm.**

W. H. Chisholm, well known in theatrical circles as an advance agent and business manager, died yesterday in the German Hospital of pneumonia. Mr. Chisholm the first part of this season represented a comedy company playing "O'Hoolahan's Serenade." His wife, Dorothy Duffan, is well known as a dancer. Mr. Chisholm had been the last of the church a few days ago from Father Moore, of the Church of the Holy Innocents.

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Life in a region hitherto practically untouched by playthings—the Red River Valley of the North—will be depicted in the new romantic play, "The Great Northwest," by Herbert Hall Whistler and Will R. Wilson. It will be produced in this city in the Spring.

As a special attraction for the children, Manager Connel of the Irving Place Theatre, will put a second "Cousin Quack" company on the road in response to demands from near-by cities. The new company will begin rehearsals at the Irving Place Theatre to-morrow.

**Menelek Champions the Red Cross.**

Beke, Ras, Emperor Menelik, has applied for Abyssinia's admission into the Red Cross Society.

#### STAGE PLOT THAT FAILED.

A Too Enterprising Press Agent Who Thought to Secure a Big Advertisement.

A pretty plot, calculated to fool the public and at the same time advertise "The Heart of Maryland," at the Herald Square Theatre, was fixed up by the enterprising press agent of that playhouse last night. It was cleverly managed, but, unfortunately for him, will not have the desired result.

A dummy man was concealed in the flies and when the stage was darkened for Mrs. Carter's "Conflow" a heavy piece of scenery was permitted to fall in the rear of the stage, while the dummy fastened to the free end of the rope shot up against the "gridiron," eighty feet

#### SAGASTA TO THE JOURNAL.

The Leader of the Liberal Party Says the Dilemma is Terrible and That a Recognition of the Insurgents as Belligerents Would Have Serious Consequences.

Madrid, March 5.

To Hearst, Journal, New York:

As things look to me, the dilemma is terrible. It means either war or negotiation, but we cannot desire war and we cannot negotiate respecting the situation. Under present circumstances that would be impossible and dishonorable. However, we will not lose hope.

Cleveland's conduct seems suspicious. It is impossible that he has no friends in the Senate, while in the House his great personal friend leads the campaign against Spain. Still, Cleveland is evidently trying to gain time, which in itself is in favor of the Spanish cause. A declaration of belligerency would bear the most serious consequences. Many Cubans would take the field who are now restrained therefrom by the fear that the United States might abandon the cause of the insurrection—as they did the last time. A declaration recognizing belligerency would lead to the most serious daily international conflicts, first, because we would not recognize insurgents as belligerents, and second, because Americans would not observe neutrality.

The United States have not even a law forbidding the sale of arms to combatants in foreign wars, and such conflicts on this question as would daily place both nations on the verge of war.

Should war come we shall certainly accept it and fight as no other nation does. I would then unconditionally help our Government with all my power and all my party.

It was in the nick of time that I saved my responsibility from that which I foresaw to be coming. This Government ought to have begun long ago negotiations with a view to obtaining the views and possible attitudes of the European nations in such a possible crisis as this. Such negotiations always consume a long time, because the governments cautiously feel each other's disposition.

Fortunately, the Monroe doctrine, greatly exaggerated as it is, has assumed such an offensive form that all the European nations are now interested in refusing to tolerate the idea of the absolute preponderance of the United States on the American continent. European trade would be sentenced to die if such domination were allowed. Therefore, it is to be hoped that European powers will not leave Spain isolated. They will help Spain, if not from sympathy, then it will be from their own interests.

An allied protest from the leading European nations cannot fail to impress the American Government. In fact, even the knowledge that the governments of Europe are in common accord upon the matter will make the United States consider the consequences of its hasty resolutions.

above the stage, with tremendous force. The stage hands who had not been let into the secret, thought for a time that one of their number was the victim of a serious accident. Maurice Barrymore hastened to spread a canvas net to catch the man, while employees hurried by the spiral stairway to release the unfortunate. The press agent meanwhile hastened out of the place in search of a newspaper man to whom he could confide his thrilling tale. With careful forethought he had provided the dummy with a name "Charles Smith," and invented a physician, who, though he visited the theatre to enjoy himself, had thoughtfully brought along a stock of bandages, liniment and other tools. He must have given the press agent a dose of the latter through some error.

The dummy was discovered by the men who clambered up to the gridiron and Barrymore and the others said a few imprudent things. The plan worked very well as far as the people behind the scenes were concerned, but the public has been surprised with imaginary stabbings, stage gas that got off unexpectedly and press agents whose inventive faculties put Edison to blush.

**PREYED ON MANY WOMEN.**

Convictions Obtained in Two Sensational Criminal Trials in Which Some Heartless Frauds Were Revealed.

By Julian Ralph.

London, March 5.—Two sensational trials, about which I have written and cabled to you, closed to-day with convictions in each case.

The first was that of Adolf Beck, who, representing himself as Lord De Wilton, preyed upon numerous women, milking in each case by stripping them of jewelry and by borrowing money from them on pretext that it was needed in order to procure better ornaments more fitted for the station of the women who were to occupy the position of housekeeper to Beck.

Beck was sentenced to seven years by the Court, which said if the prisoner had a grain of manhood, after gratifying his selfish and immoral instincts, he would have refrained from resorting to low and mean artifices to rob women so circumstantially.

Ninety per cent of Beck's victims belonged to the highest class of West End demi mondaines.

The other case was that of the World's Great Marriage Bureau. In this case the jury found Mortimer, Skates and Abraham guilty of obtaining money by false pretences. It disagreed about Hannah and acquitted Maddows.

The Recorder said the prisoners had been guilty of most impudent, heartless frauds, carried on for a long period. Skates got five years, the other three. Before sentence counsel for the prosecution said that the books of the association showed the male had cleared \$45,000 by duping men and women into corresponding with non-existent men in search of husbands and wives with money.

**FOR THE INJURED OF ADOVA.**

Italians of Montreal Raising Funds for the Red Cross in Abyssinia.

Montreal, March 5.—The Italian colony in this city have formed a committee for the purpose of raising subscriptions from their compatriots throughout Canada to be sent to the Italian headquarters of the Order of the Red Cross for use in the Abyssinian war.

The Consul-General of Italy here, Comendatore Salmberger, has been chosen as president of the Relief Committee.

## EMILIO CASTELAR TO AMERICANS.

Continued from First Page.

cases against General Adolfo Garcia, John Brabazon, Samuel Hughes and Benjamin J. Guera were summoned before the United States Grand Jury yesterday, and their testimony taken for the purpose of finding whether or not any of the accused had laid themselves liable to being charged with participating in or aiding in fitting out an armed expedition against a Government with which this country is at peace.

None of the witnesses would say anything

#### SPANISH SPIES KEPT BUSY.

Doings in Wilmington Have Mightily Excited Their Curiosity.